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## Senior housing fair helps with decision

By Toni Lopeska  
The Commercial Appeal

Bill Maclin used a red ballpoint pin to plot the possible future of his 78-year-old mother.

The financial adviser used a notebook as a portable desk and jotted down information about independent-living and assisted-living facilities. He noted which had nursing home care onsite, just in case his mother, who recently was fitted with a pacemaker, would need more help someday.

Maclin, 49, was one of the most serious shoppers last week at a two-hour senior housing fair hosted by Saint Francis Senior Healthcare Center, 5084 Old Summer in the Cloverleaf Shopping Center. He questioned at least four housing representatives for 15 minutes apiece while taking notes.

"I've got a mom coming out of the hospital two or three days, so we've got to make some real quick decisions," Maclin said, adding that his mother, Helen Maclin, may elect to remain in her own home. "She's going to have input on that, too."

The housing fair idea came about after Saint Francis Senior Healthcare Center got several calls from people who thought the center was a living facility, said Henry Stamps, the center's physi-

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cian. Organizers determined there was a need to get out housing information.

The center opened in the summer to target the health concerns of area senior citizens. Saint Francis officials chose the location after examining a 1995 population estimate of 184,000 for Zip Code 38122, where the center is located, and adjacent zip codes of 38120, 38117, 38112, 38111, 38108 and 38134. The estimate includes 30,000 people 65 and older.

About 50 people, including exhibitors, attended the Oct. 13 housing fair, far fewer than hoped, said hospital spokesman Betsy Hutchins.

Organizers targeted Baby Boomers such as Maclin because they often make or influence the housing decision for their parents. Success in attracting that age group was limited. Many of the people who walked into the senior center to sample housing offerings were looking for themselves.

Lloyd Cox, 79, and his wife, Nina, 76, are considering trading their Raleigh home of nearly 11 years for a more relaxed, pampered lifestyle.

"He wants to get away from the yard work," Nina Cox said. "And we'd like to have some covered parking."

The Gra Knight Arnold, Parkview Retirement Community at 1914 Poplar, Brighton Gardens at 1645 W. Massey, Colonial Estates at Colonial Country Club in Cordova, Franklin Park at 3393 Kirby, Kennington Pointe at 6301 Village Grove, Heritage Place at 2990 Hickory Hill, Fox Acres on Mangum Road at Summer Avenue, and United Healthcare of Nashville were represented at the housing fair.

Wesley Housing Corp., which has several facilities in and around Memphis, and Atria Communities Inc., which has multiple housing options, also were represented.

Madeline K. Phillips and Stan Chandler of John Hancock Financial Services peddled help to pay for housing. Chandler said basic, long-term care in a nursing home averages \$38,000 to \$40,000 annually in Tennessee.

"I've come to show them how to allocate their assets," Phillips said. "The biggest crunch is with young couples who have their parents and their kids and then — 'What about our retirement?'"

Maclin said some care can cost up to \$3,000 a month, but finances were less of a concern for his family because his mother invested in a long-term care plan.

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#### BYGONE DAYS

Oct. 22, 1968

The Trezevant Bears scored a 31-19 victory over Westside's Wildcats in a Class A game Friday night at Firestone stadium. Halfback Billy Whitehorn scored three touchdowns in the final seven minutes of the game. The Bears scored first in the game when fullback Lamar Caldwell capped a 70-yard drive right up the middle, with the opening kickoff by Gene

Burns.

Westside gained the lead at one time when halfback Bill Nolan raced 82 yards to put the Wildcats down by one point. John Phillips passed to Bobby Davis for an 11-yard touchdown as the first half ended. Nolan led all rushers with 154 yards.

Oct. 22, 1968

An eight-day revival began Sunday at Rugby Hills Baptist

Church, 2025 Clifton, with nightly services beginning at 7:30, announced the pastor, Rev. Tommy Tutor. The Rev. Buck Morton of West Baptist Church of Paris, Tenn., is holding services. John Bondurant leads the singing.

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izens Scholarship were honored by Gov. Don Sundquist and Jerry Benefield, CEO and president of Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corp. during an event at the company's Smyrna production facility. Melissa Johnson of Cordova, and Memphians Charlotte Coombs, Julia Mabray, Christy Cicalla, Cedric Robinson and Marquis Windless were among 50 Tennesseans who received \$1,000 scholarships from Nissan this year.

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Tinlan Molloy was awarded the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award recently at the

selected for inclusion in the 1998 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*, a program that since 1966 has honored men and women, ages 21-40, who have distinguished themselves in service to their communities and have displayed professional leadership and academic and business advancement. Members comprise 1 percent of eligible young Americans and are selected by leading colleges and alumni groups, city and state officials and prominent national organizations and citizens.

Chosen were Matthew Paul Wilkinson of Collierville; John Mark Lewis and Jaciel Cordoba of Cordova; Bryan Christopher Gerrish of Germantown; Memphians Steven Philip McBride, Craig Vincent Powers, Antonio Lorenzo Sykes, Tito Trino Williams, Jimm L. Warren.

the Education of Young Children. It is one of approximately 5,600 early childhood programs nationwide that have received this recognition.

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#### Community Members

In Millington, Raleigh, Frayser, Bartlett, and other areas.

Interested in the environmental issues that will shape the future? Attend the next Restoration Advisory Board meeting!

(Please note there's a change in the meeting location)

Tuesday, October 27; 6:30 p.m.  
Millington City Hall Council Chambers  
7930 Nelson Street, Millington

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